FORESEES GROWTH OF JITNEY BUS SERVICE

Texas Enthusiast Declares **Every Eastern City Will Take** Up Situation.

Before the end of next fall every large city in the United States will have growing jitney bus service, predicts Douglas W. King, vice president of the Automobile Transit Company, of Fort Worth, Tex., which is now operating thirty-five jitney buses in that city. Mr. King is on the last lap of an extended trip through the East and South made with a view to installing a litney bus service in twenty-five or thirty of the largest of the Southern cities, and will return to Texas the latter part of

"The fitney bus is here to stay. know of no one who has made a more thorough study of the situation than I. and both my experience and observation confirm that opinion." said Mr. King. "Gasolene transportation bears the same relation to the street car that the interurban line bears to the steam road.
And there is no more danger of the jitney bus putting the street car out of
business than there is of the interurban
lines sending the steam trains to the
scrap heap. Each has its place.

Light Car Suitable.

"On account of the low operating expense, I believe the light car to be the only one feasible for jitney bus service. The cost for tires and fuel is less than

for a heavier car.
"In Fort Worth, we have found that the running expenses of a car, including the pay of the driver, is \$8 a day. To earn this much and a margin of profit besides, a passenger cannot be carried more than three miles for 5 cents. But within that distance, if a car can get anything near a capacity load for two hours in the morning, two at noon and three in the afternoon it can make money."

money."

"What do you think of the feasibility of a jitney bus service in Washington?"

Mr. King was asked.

"My knowledge of Washington is limited to what I have learned as a casual "My knowledge of Washington is limited to what I have learned as a casual visitor, but you can put me on record as making this prediction," was his answer. "Before the end of next fall there will be a growing jitney bus service in every large city of the United States. "But that does not mean that every man that starts it will make a success. You could not deny that the dry goods business is a success, and yet lots of men that go into that business fail. So so man that goes into this service must a man that goes into this service must know what he is doing. He must know how to keep his costs down, and how to

give a service that will draw and hold "Red Riding Hood."

By next year you will find, I think, that in most cities there are at least two companies operating a 5-cent automobile service. This will prevent any monopoly of the business, and will do much to insure good service and low lates. I think that it will eventually be broadened to include a parcel delivery for merchants."

Is the jitney bus a public service vehicle?"

vehicle? "Most assuredly. Of course the innovation is so recent that no cities are prepared to regulate it at first. In Fort Worth, we took out the usual automobile license for our machines, and went ahead. But last week an ordinance was introduced in the council which provides especially for this class of service. I think that a certain percentage of the receipts of the litney buses ought to go to the city to be used in street repairs."

While in Washington Mr. King was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Granfield, Conduit road and W street. While in Detroit last week he had an interview with Henry Ford.

The Automobile Transit Company started the 5-cent service in Fort Worth on January 2, with twenty cars. The next week they added ten more, and the next week another five. Other machines are up by individual drivers. chines are run by individual drivers, and to distinguish its own cars the former company has painted the hoods of all its cars a brilliant red. Its slogan is, 'Look for the Little Red Riding

TO TAKE HOBO HUBBY FROM HOTEL DE GINK

Mrs. Davis Supported Self and Children Twelve Years While Jeff Tramped.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-From a department store in Cincinnati, where for twelve years she has worked to support her two children while her husband indulged his wanderlust, Mrs. Jeff Davis came to his Hotel Je Gink in New York.

But she doesn't intend to stay there. For with her came her twelveyear-old Cora and her Ellery, aged nine, and Mrs. Davis made up her mind before she ever saw her hus-band's hostelry that it is no place for

young folk.

Jeff Davis is real happy at last.

When the delegation of fifty hoboes headed by himself took Mrs. Davis off the train, Jeff was just beaming with joy. And though he does not intend to give up his hobo activities, he is going to set with the arms.

intend to give up his hobo activities, he is going to set up in a small flat and live a regular family life. Mrs. Itavis says so, and that in the "Hobo king's" family is as good as law. While Jeff was tramping the country from one end to the other in response to his irresistible desire for change, "Mother" Davis worked in a Cincinnati store for \$7 a week and therewith supported her two youngsters. But Mrs. Davis is a true mother, and as such has a forgiving nature. She blames Jeff's wanderlust nature and not Jeff for his leaving hef, and now she's going to "set up" and for-

Brookland Holy Name Society Initiates 19

The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church of Brookland, held its regular monthly meeting last night. Nincteen new members were formally

President Contellus P. Judge presided and outlined the year's work. A mem-bership committee will be appointed and an earnest effort will be made to incease the mount-rights that it may indelogates to anasterly meeting of the Washington section of the Holy Name Union of the archdiocese of Bal-timore. Mr. McAless, Mr. O'Connell, and Mr. Shan made impromptu re except in special cases -G. M.) The Moreh meeting will be held on March 15 at 7 30 p. m. at the church

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS**

Demands of European Patrons Influence American Film **Producers**

The reason cheap melodramatic methods are so freely used in the making of films in this country is that the people of Europe demand

This surprising statement was made a few days ago by the representative of a very well-known film concern during the course of a conference with the photoplay editor of The Times. He was asked why the producers found it necessary to indulge in such very cheap tricks in the production of plays-to make melodramas out of things that were not in the least melodramatic.

He unwittingly let the cat out of the bag! The films that are being exhibited to some 10,000,000 Americans every day are really made for the benefit of Europeans-and a considerably smaller number of Europeans

He explained that in Europe the audiences that go to the motion pic-ture exhibitions do not contain the educated people who see the ilims here. And therefore, it is necessary to make films that will appeal to a lower intelligence.

It is the foreign business, there-fore that dominates the making of pictures here. In order to get into the foreign market the American manufacturer must cheapen the story of his picture and the way it is sected; he must create impossible sitacted; he must create impossible situations, and so twist a perfectly good plot that it will contain the maximum raw material for thrills. Unless he does this, declares our informant, his films will not be able to sell in Europe. In America, he continued, the name of the manufaccontinued, the name of the manufacturer and the stars in the plya go for something. But in Europe these names are unknown, and the film stands solely on its merits as a "picture." Hence the claptrap, which this film man freely admitted.

This raises a very curious question in the mind of a person who has seen quite a lot of European film: why don't some of the big European manufacturers go after the business in their own countries?

In other words—why do they continue to put out such good, logical picture plays instead of the cheap, impossible things our American manufacturers insist are necessary to get them trade in Europe?

Of course, there are many European manufacturers who are unrepresented in this country—whose films

resented in this country—whose films we never see, But the firms that have made the real money in Europe, the firms that have gained fame and prestige all over the world, confine themselves to the production of real pictures.
We can discern in the French and Tialian films a great deal of panto-mime frills that we do not fully un-derstand—or perhaps want to under-stand. But there can be no fault found with the stories that are act-ed or the logical sequence of events

they provide. Objection will naturally be made to this statement on the ground that we really see the films of very few European manufacturers. That is perfectly true. The Pathe, Gaumont, Itala, Cines, Hepworth, and one or two others are about all that come to this country—or that we see in

Washington.
We know that Germany, for instance, has producing companies, only one or two of whom are exhibited in this country. Spain has a producer or two, and it is understood that Russia has a few—none of whom are known on this side of the water to any great extent. And it water to any great extent. And it may be that they are all producing the kinds of films that our American friend claims his company must meet

In competition.

But the fact remains that with 10,000,000 American people going to the film shows daily, in this country, it would seem that a large enough clientele is presented for the making up of an exclusive service. However, are worth—and our film manufactur-ing friend really believes that his concern and all the other American manufacturers are doing perfectly right. This probably explains the popularity of the French Pathe, the Cines, Itala, and Gaumont films here. G. M.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Laura Sawyer and Frederic de Bellville in "A Daughter of the People" (World Film Corporation), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. Howard Estabrook in "Officer 666," the Strand, Ninth and D

Marie Drennier, Charles Chaplin and Mabel Normand in "Tille's Punctured Romance" (Keystone), the Garden, 423 Ninth street. Marguerite Clark in "Wildflower" (Paramount Program), the Princess, Twelfth and H streets

portheast. Herbert Kelsey and Effic Shan-non in "After the Ball," from the song by Charles K. Harris, the Lyric, Fourteenth, near Irving street.

"The Sage Brush Gal" (Vita-graph), the Savoy, Fourteenth, near Irving street. Kathlyn Williams in "The Vision of the Shepherd" (Selig), the Revere, ticorgia avenue and Park

road. Pauline Bush and Lon Chaney in "Her Eacape" (Rex), the Lafay-ette, E, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Sydney Ayren in "Her Bargain" (Universal), the Dixle, Eighth and H streets northeast. Vivian Rich and William Gar-wood in "The Sower Reaps" (American), the Niagara, 719 Sev-

Fay Tincher and R. A. Walsh in "The Love Pirate" (Reliance), the Empire, 915 H atreet northeast. Billie Ritchie and Gertrude Selby in "After Her Millions" (L-Ko),

the Odeon, Church, near Four-teenth street. William Jefferson in "The Three Hata" (Blograph), the Apollo, 624 H street northeast. Grace Cunard in "The Girl of the Secret Service" (Gold Sent), the Albambra, 518 Seventh street.

Note-These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is an-aumed for arbitrary changes with-out notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing com-pany and not personal inspection.

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AUDREY BERRY.

Young star of the Vitagraph Company, who has become very popular.

REFUGEE CHILDREN SEEK HAVEN HERE

Four Litte Ones of Late Countess de Buisseret at Residence of Grandparents.

Four children of the late Countess de Bulsseret, whose death in Brussels was hastened by the horrors incident to the capture of that city last all, have reached Washington, and are now at the home of their granfparents. Maj. Gen. John P. Story.
U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Story. 1737 street northwest. Two other children are with their father in Petrograd, where he represents the Belgian government in the Russian court.
The children who reached Washing-ton yesterday are Michael, thir-teen years old; Guy, twelve years old; Robert, eight years old, and Beatrice, four years old. They arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, and were met at the pier by their uncle, John P. Story ir., who brought them to this city They were accompanied from Brus sels by their governess, Miss Mar-garet Carr.

The children will remain in Wash-

The children will remain in Washington indefinitely, making their home with their grandparents and with Mr. Story, jr., at 1519 K street northwest. The three oldest will resume their studies here which were interrupted by the war and the illness of their mother.

Miss Caroline Story was married to Count Conrad de Buisseret about fifteen years ago, their courtship having begun when he was attached to the Belgian legation here. Later he was minister to this country, but left the state of the stat

Baumgardt Lectures on "Pompeii" and "Sweden"

Giving what might be called a mental It said: ird's-eye view of his subject seems to lasco Theater yesterday afternoon and ed, and & wounded.

evening.
His methods are radically different

entirely new.
In "Pompeli" he infused life into a dead and buried subject that was sur-prising to many of those who had heard lectures on this subject before—lectures Co of great interest but little of the humor or pathos of life. Mr. Baumgardt suplies both, and, despite the fact that the ruined city had been buried 2,000 years in ashes and mud, the parts of it he unearthed for his audience seemed very

The talk on "Sweden" last night was of an entirely different character and dealt with a subject the lecturer admitted was close to his heart. Having spent many years in Sweden, he spoke feelingly of the manners and customs of the people and of the many great qualities they possess. Both lectures were illustrated with handsomely colored photographic lantern slides and motion pictures.

Toddy Kettle of Burns Is Offered at Auction

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A copper toddy kettle used by Robert Burns to brew inspiration for his poems in is the most "human documents" in an exhibition of books formed of seven different hibraries, now on view in the American Art Galleries, that are to be sold at auction in two seasons next Wednesday.

The old kettle is one of the items in the literary collection formed by George P. Philes, and is believed to have come from the Globe Tavern, in Dumfries, Scotland, together with a punch bowl and toddy ladle also used by Burns, the both of these objects now being in the possession of the S. L. M. Barlow and J. V. D. Pruyn famililes.

From the library of Laurens Maynard, of the Boston publishing firm of Small, Maynard & Co., come first editions of Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey, and among the other items are detected.

Million Dollar Mystery Is SOLVED!!

The last installment of the Famous "Million Dollar Mystery," by Harold MacGrath, will be published in The Times NEXT SUNDAY. This is Chapter XXIII, and in addition to telling who wen the \$10,000 cash prise offered the person solving the mystery, the story of the prize winner will also be

was minister to this country, but left until further reports have been re-

The telegram, which was from Brig-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Canal Zone forces, to Major General Wood, commander of the Department of the East, was transmitted by General Wood to Secretary Garrison.

"Carnival riot at Panama City bee the basis for B. R. Baumgardt's lecture Panamanians, soldiers, and ture idea as exploited by him in talks Americans, 28 Americans wounded, 2 on "Pompeli" and "Sweden" at the Be-by gunshot, I Panama policeman kill-

General Wood also reported that from those of the average platform speaker. An enthusiast and a man of unusual general information, he gives a personal touch to each subject that is entirely new.

General Edwards is investigating in conjunction with the Panama officials, and that it is difficult to fix the blame. He does not anticipate furplaces of historic interest and ended As a result of the fight a movement is on to disarm the Panama police and to guard Panama and Colon with

Canal Zone policeman, Action along

investigation is completed.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Meets. At a meeting of the Terminal Railmuch alive.

The talk on "Sweden" last night was road Y. M. C. A. yesterday, the Rev.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruiff it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night

ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at hight when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and distring of the scalp will stop and your within the scalp will stop and your within the scalp will stop and your

| OYSTER BAY QUIET, G. O. P. IS TROUBLED

Politicians Inclined to Think Colonel Has Not Dropped Idea of 1916 Boom.

The deep silence which reverberates about Oyster Bay is troubling a lot of coliticians. Few of them agree except on the theory that it probably portends

one Policeman Killed, While

American Civilians Suffer,
Garrison is informed.

Secretary of War Garrison today received a report of the riot at Panama civil well be put before the Ohlo legislature collection and soldiers suffered serious wounded and twenty-three American civilians and soldiers suffered serious woughs.

Secretary Garrison said that no steps will be asked to make the inland waterway possible within the next three years. Advocates of the plan say it will be taken by the War Department until further reports have been received.

The telegram, which was from Brig.

and the Pacific by way of the Panama canal from Erie-Miami canal from the Erie-Miami canal from Erie-Miami canal from Lake Erie to the Ohlo river is the project. This, it is pointed out by the backers, will also afford flood drainage project of the content of the District chapters of the D. A. R., at Continental Meniorisal Hall on Friday, February 19, at 3 o'clock.

The Washington Wellesley Club meets this afternoon at the home of Miss Katharine Williamson, 2616 Connecticut avenue. Miss Jessie McDonald, principal of the National Cathedrai School, will give a report of the semi-annual meeting of the graduate council had at Wellesley the first week in February 9 at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Hallam, 3025 Newark street. Cleveland Park. After luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the washed to order by the projection for those sections of Ohlo order by the washed to the content of the District chapter to make a similar resolution.

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other cities are seeking. Estimates for adequate flood protection are in excess of the amount necessary for the ship canal, it is claimed. Twice during the last fifteen years the project has been surveyed by engineers and found practicable.

Newman Ends Lecture Series With "Egypt"

The series of lectures by E. M. Newman was closed at the Columbia Thea-

speaker led his audience through places of historic interest and ended by explanation of the conditions as they now exist in the land of the

Entering lower Egypt, a visit was made to the strange desert tribe of the Bisharin in Nubia, and on the way to Cairo were visited the great pyramids of Given and Sakkers. Membrish ide of Gizeh and Sakkara, Memphis, the Sphinx and many other mute reminders of the departed glories of other days. The journey was ended on the terrace ρf Shepherd's Hotel in modern Cairo.

ITCHING ECZEMA **COVERED ENTIRE** BODY, RESINOL CURED

Could Not Sleep. 8 Remedies Har Pailed. Resinol Stopped Itching Immediately.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11, 1914.-"My entire body, even my eyelids, was completely covered with blisters as large as a pea. When one would burst wate would come from it, and then it would turn into a very painful sore. The burning and itching were something terrible, and I COULD NOT SLEEP nor rest. I think I had one of the wors cases of eczema a human being ever

"I used eight different kinds of reme dles without success. I then tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and it stopped the itching IMMEDIATELY. I solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

Small, Maynard & Co., come first editions of Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey, and among the other items are sits of standard authors, the Robert Hoe book catalog and many French books, including a get of La Fontaine's better. You can get liquid arvon at any contess of Nouvelles." The Mrs. Georgiana R Rutter library is also included in the exhibition and sale.

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News Items and Notes of Club Activities

The Patriots' Memorial Chapter met schools, has had wide experience from mon February 2 at the home of Mrs. Millired Cariton Smith. The chapter voted scholarship for the Philippines. Mrs. on February 2 at the home of Mrs. Mil-dred Carlton Smith. The chapter voted a scholarship for the Philippines. Mrs. G. P. Conway and Mrs. Paul R. Hickok were elected delegates for the D. A. R. convention, with Mrs. Joseph P. Arnold, Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby, Miss Anna M. Bragdon, Mrs. W. B. Douglas, Mrs. A. G. Tuony, Mrs. Annie P. Ordway, Mrs. Neilie it. Barrett, and Miss Lillian Norton as alternates. Music and recitations

followed the business meeting.

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The fact that the former President has of late employed a good deal of his time in hurling bombs at the policies of the Wilson Administration is one of the features of the situation which leads many of his ministration is one of the features of the situation which leads many of his ministration is one of the features of the situation which leads many of his ministration is one of the features of the situation which leads the policies of the wilson Administration is one of the features of the situation which leads the policies of the wilson Administration will be added to his many of his ministration will be added to his many of his ministration will be added to his many of his ministration will be added to his many of his ministration will be possibility of being a candidate in 1916.

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Lately there have been interesting reports that friends of former President from the more than the first were seeking to stir up a boom that friends of former President. The spanish and Esperanto classes are still meeting Tuesday evenings at still meeting Tuesday evenings at the protection. The spanish and Esperanto classes are still meeting Tuesday evenings at the friends of the friends of

be nominated, will turn a cold shoulder on his election.

Some of the men who were most active for Taft in 1912 never will forgive the colonel, and if they cannot get Taft rominated certainly do not want to see the colonel named. They would prefer almost any other man as Republican nomines to the colonel.

Meantime, other Republican aspirants are for the most part in the "watchful waiting" stage. A few of them are active, but as a rule the aspirants feel it is too early to get far on the road to the nomination. Herrick, Burton. Weeks, Borah, Cummins, Whitman, Willis, Hughes, Mann, Fairbanks, La Follette, Norris, and several others are

The Major William Overton Collis Regents and chairmen of District of Columbia chapters of the D. A. R. met at the New Willard on Monday afternoon. The District regent, Mrs. F. F. Greenawalt, was appointed chairman of the committee of the commi

a lake that will make Cincinnati an "inland seaport" and enable Great Lakes vessels to cruise to New Orleans and the Pacific by way of the Panama canal.

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Cleveland Park. After luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Paris Bengle. Fifteen members responded to roll call with news items. Mrs. W. M. Stewart read a paper on "The Ethiopian Dynasty: Thothmis I," and Mrs. A. P. Clark, Jr., spoke on "Old Egyptian Language and Writing." The conversation on "Religious Doctrines" was led by Mrs. W. L. Dyer. Miss Dyer and Miss Berryman, the guests of the day, gave selections from the "Egyptian Cycle of Music,"

Mrs. Mary A. Harper, of London, England, founder of Harper Institute, gave a lecture last Tuesday evening at the Brighton on "Physical Education and Voice Culture." Mrs. Ellis Logan. president of the District of Columbia

Federation of Women's Clubs, intro-duced the speaker. The monthly meeting of the District branch of the National Confgress of Mothers will be held in the aakeroom of the Raleigh tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Dr. F. A. McKenzle recently elected president of Fisk University, will give an illustrated talk on "School Social Centers." Dr. McKenzie, assistant in sociology at Ohio State University, pres-



on the theory that it probably portends something.

It can be said, however, that a powerful element of progressive Republicans and of Progressive Republicans and of Progressive party men who are getting back into the Republican folds are by no means convinced that Colonel Roosevelt is out of the Presidential running. They discuss it frankly, and indicate a belief that the colonel, after all, may be thrust to the front as the Republican nominee in the next campaign.

They would like nothing better than to see Roosevelt nominated on a platform of a progressive sort, and to say they would get out and take off their coats for his election if given the chance is putting it mildly.

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Famous Georgia Beauty

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15. Lieut, Commander Walter Jordon Roper, U. S. N., was married here to Mrs. Rob-

Judge Rules Chauffeurs May "Sit In" at Poker

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Chauffeurs may play games of chance in their spare time without becoming gamblers in the eyes of the law, Magistrate House ruled yesterday, when fifteen chauffeurs were brought before him on charges of being

common gamblers. The fifteen were arrested in a garage. Magistrate House discharged the others,

survey of the recreations in Washing-ton.

In addition to the routine business and reports of delegates from the various parent teacher associations, there will be observance of Founders' Day of the Congress of Mothers, which is celebrated the next day.

A class in parliamentary law is holding meetings every Friday morning at 14 Jackson place under the leadagsh p of Mrs. Edith Town.

Members of parent teacher associations and mothers' clubs and all interested in child study are invited to attended the meeting tomorrow.

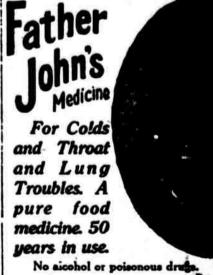
Saying to the patrolman who made the Brrests:

"In bringing these men into court yet are using methods that are now obsoblete. It is plain these men are not gamblers—they are chauffeurs. They have a right to play if they want to, and just does not make them gamblers."

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Washington Camp. 13:2 Vermont ave-nuc, last Tuesday evening. Announce-ment was made of a series of dances Maple St., Mariboro, Mass., write: "We and recommend it to our friends."



SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes

alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which risses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, and easy to manage.

You can get mulsifiel cocoanut off You can get mulsifiel cocoanut off at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply ever member of the fam-ily for months.—Advt.

Welks, Borsh, Cummins, Whitmap, Willis, Hughes, Mann, Fairbanks, La Follette, Norris, and several others are freely mentioned. It is generally felt here that if there is an extra session the lines with respect to the Republican nomination will begin to show up more distinctly than they do now. Ohio Cities Plan Lake To Make Them Seaports' CLEVELAND, Feb. 15—Commercial and shipping interests in Cleveland, Tolledo, and Cincinnati are in co-operation today in a \$27,000,000 plan to construct a lake that will make Cincinnati an "inland seaport" and enable Great are in co-operation today in a \$27,000,000 plan to construct a lake that will make Cincinnati an "inland seaport" and enable Great are in co-operation to a seaport of the continents of For the Northeast

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